NEW RECORDS FOR BANKS

Supt. Van Tuyl in Report Shows Resources of \$4,134,165,563.

LIQUIDATION HASTENED

Head of Banking Department Embarrassed by Existing Contracts for Legal Work.

Superintendent of Banks, in his annual report to the Legislature shows that in rethe banks of the state have reached a new record, exceeding \$4,000,000,previous administrations and, if possible, to owing at the time of their suspension by such assets as remained to the institutions off. in order that depositors and creditors might receive the greatest possible consid-

The Superintendent, however, was imme diately confronted with an extremely embarrassing situation. It was found that soon after the present Governor of the state assumed office contracts had been entered into by which the legal work in connection with all the closed institutions except one had been placed in the hands of a single firm of attorneys, the limitation on the charges for such services as were rendered by them being based on a percentage of the sums collected, after the of the receivership system of liquidation, although subject to the approval of the Superintendent of Banks. Serious complaints were-received from the depositors of failed institutions with reference to the apparent neglect to enforce collection of claims by suit when neces sary, and the failure vigorously to prosesuits already instituted. These charges were supplemented and reinforced by similar complaints received from examiners of the department in charge of the liquidation of various institutions.

As the most favorable explanation of vexatious delays resulting from this condition was based on the immensity of the work undertaken by this one firm and the impossibility of its responsible members passing on so many varied and important questions within a reasonable time. the conclusion was reached that a division of the work was necessary if the work of liquidation was to be conducted in an energetic and economical manner.

Bills Seemed Excessive.

On calling for bills it was found that no settlement had been made for a long time and that the preceding head of the department had not approved bills for services rendered during his term of office. The bills presented seemed, moreover, so excessive, if not exorbitant, that approving them under existing conditions did not seem justifiable. On requesting the return of securities and papers in their possession in order to divide the work among a sufficient number of attorneys to insure speedy action the department was met with a refusal on the ground that it might be necessary for them to take advantage of their attorneys' lien on these papers in order to compel the department to pay their claims as presented. A similar position was taken by other

attorneys who had been employed by one of the failed institutions before it closed of its securities and whose bills the retiring Superintendent had refused to pay or similar grounds. As a result of these obstructive factics these different attorneys were still in possession of some of the papers and property of the failed institutions at the close of the fiscal year, more than four months after the office had

Notwithstanding the state of the four months the liquidation bureau of the department paid dividends to depositors and department paid dividends to depositors and by eight acres of ground. It is said that creditors of four of the closed institutions.

Henry Bruere, director of the Bureau of Montclair, N. J., Jan. 3 (Special).—Randall commission form of government afforded Spaulding, who has been head of the Montclair. In addition, on November 15, there was Hinck acquired the property from Miss In addition, on November 13, there are the first addition and the first addition and the first addition and the first additional and the first addit New York. With the disbursements to the \$60,000 house on McIrose Place, in the south several institutions mentioned there has end of the town. of failed institutions the following amounts: the property of Miss Peregrin before the Northern Bank of New York60 per cent | death of Mr. Duryea, who bequeathed her

Liquidation of Brooklyn Banks.

EXPLANATORY NOTES

THE WEATHER REPORT

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ets and making such collections as ar possible in view of the condition of the rea state market and hastening the realiza tuation is so difficult that it is impossible

t the present time to predict the outcome the state has been generally prosperous ere given. Comparative statistics of the and national banking systems make a gratifying exhibit for the New York depart

The several classes of institutions under the supervision of the Superintendent of Banks reported aggregate resources of \$4. 34,165,563, an increase from the previou ear of \$260,153,270. This aggregate of resurces is a new high record, showing Albany, Jan. 3.—George C. Van Tuyl, jr., gain of \$178,979.576 over 1909, when the pre vious maximum was attained.

Since its organization the liquidation bureau in the Banking Department has paid out total dividends to the creditors of failed 000, and announces that a special endeavor institutions amounting to \$3,654,011. In adas made to hasten the work of liquidating dition to the amount paid out in dividends institutions which had been closed during to creditors, loans agregating \$1,393,670 14 new pace in the work of realizing on certain of the institutions have been paid

Recommendations.

In his recommendations to the Legislatre Superintendent Van Tuyl says:

Prior to the year 1896 many so-called foreign mortgage, loan or investment combanies were engaged in business in this
state practically without supervision.
Frominent among them were the so-called
Western farm mortgage companies.
Phrough the fallure of many of these cororations at about this time large sums of
noney were lost to the people of this state,
tind the necessity of placing such corporalons under adequate supervision was
brought home to the Legislature and the
ecople of the state generally. In an enteavor to bring all corporations of this
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the Superintendent of Banks the definition adopted and inserted in the banking law in 1852 was very broad and general in its terms.

I have no desire to extend the jurisdiction of this department or to add to its responsibilities. I think, however, that the Legislature might well give consideration to this matter and more clearly define mortgage, loan or investment corporations and the jurisdiction of this department with reference to them. The advisability of attempting to protect the investing public, especially small investors, against the fraudulent or deceptive sale of inadequately secured bonds, contracts, and even stock, is receiving the attention of the Legislatures of many states.

I wish to call your attention to the necessity of affording further protection to the depositors in the savings banks of this state by requiring every savings banks are usually judicious and conservative, the rivalry that almost necessarily exists between different savings institutions and the competition for deposits with national and state banks and trust companies that has resulted from those histitutions paying high rates of interest upon what are denominated "special Interest accounts" accentuates and increases the natural desire of the officers and trustees of savings banks to make as large a return as possible to depositors. This desire to make a large immediate return to depositors by way of dividend, usually miscalled "interest," is, of course, in direct conflict with the even more important purpose of accumulating a sufficient surplus to safeguard beyond question the depositors by institutions which have a comparatively small surplus have become apparent to the officers of savings banks throughout the state, and I am informed that both the State Savings Bank Association and others interested in this question will present bills making it compulsory upon officers and trustees of savings banks to accumulate a reasonable surplus. This can, of course, only be accomplished by limiting in some way the return to depositors

Mayor Hinck of Montclair Said to Have Paid \$150,000.

of the late Walter E. Duryea, the million- is not made public," he said, "unless it is strenuous fight would develop within the aire who died last spring after living nine

the bulk of his estate, estimated at \$1,000,000.

QUITS AFTER SCHOOL ROW.

There is a row in the Jersey City High School and Charles C. Wilson, the vice-The liquidation of the failed banks in principal, has tendered his resignation. The Brooklyn is largely a real estate proposi- technical and industrial department of the tion, and therefore advances more slowly school is about to open, and Frank Maththan with other closed banks. It has been ewson has been appointed director. The a matter of congratulation that a first div- trouble is over the action of President Tenidend could be paid to the depositors of the nant of the Board of Education, supported Borough Bank of Broklyn without awaiting by the other members of the high school the revival of the real estate market. In committee, giving Mathewson co-ordinate the Union Bank of Brooklyn the Special authority with Principal Hopkins of the

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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"Best Governed City," Says Mayor of Hoboken.

25 IN CHARTER CONFERENCE

Gov. Wilson Promises to Have Committee Appointed to Draw Up "Sample Charter."

ministration of Mayor Gaynor," said Martin looke the newly elected Democratic Mayor of Hoboken, in talking to twenty-five may rs of New Jersey cities, who had gathered yesterday at the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, Castle Point, to discuss ways and means of bringing their antiquated harters up to date. Mayor Cooke also favored the power of appointment and removal, which New York's Mayor has, and ne urged its adoption in the charters of New Jersey cities.

Mrs. Alexander, at whose home the cor ference was held, is one of the leading vomen suffragists of the state. She said there was no significance in the gathering here, as charters were too complicated for women to understand.

"We feel it part of our duty," she added, to bring the men together in conferences of this sort to discuss questions of this kind which have so much to do with good

Governor Wilson presided at the conference, "A Mayor," said the Governor, "has a difficult position to fill. He is sometimes wants to do, would like to do, but can't because of the tangle he is mixed up in titles of this state being governed in detad from Trenton and favor putting local government into the hands of the people of each particular locality."

Frederick W. Donnelly, Mayor of Trenton, which has the commission form of government, highly praised this method of conducting public business. He said that n the four months that the commission has been in power the City Hall had been transformed from a political gathering place into headquarters for efficient public servants The men employed by the city, he said, were at their desks from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening, and politics was entirely eliminated.

All the meetings of the commission wer held in the open, he said, because, not be ing a politician, he stood a better chance of getting an even break when the public looked on. Although the commission expected to save \$100,000 the first year of its existence, Mr. Donnelly said, the tax rate next year would be high, because the people had not heretofore taken enough inerest in their affairs.

Neither Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City that the commission form of government tation of being the best governed city in appointment of all officers, including a finance committee. The success of the Paterson form of government has been due to a great extent to the men appointed by Mayor McBride to this committee, all of case them being men of high standing in the

ommission form of government. He said cuss the subject." that while Mayor Wittpenn's Ideas represented the prevailing American opinion, no one man was competent to carry the en- ing delegates an interesting situation would Montclair, N. J., Jan. 3 (Special).-Mayor tire government of a city in his thinking arise. The delegates would then be chosen Ernest C. Hinck has purchased the house box. "What goes on in a man's mind under the old convention system, and a mon council."

the best system of controlling public afcreased earnings, he said, because of the

Just before the conference adjourned Mayor Daly of Harrison created much amusement by saying that he did not know just why he attended the conference, as the cliftzens of his city were satisfied with their charter and didn't want a change.

The conference adjourned after passing a resolution asking Governor Wilson to appoint a committee to draw in a constitute to the conference of the co "as a private citizen discussing public a fairs with his fellow citizens, but not Governor of New Jersey." No date w fixed for another meeting of the mayors

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DOUBT ON OPEN PRIMARIES

New Jersey Republican National Committeeman Raises Point.

Former Governor Franklin Murphy, mem the Republican National Committee from New Jersey, said yesterday that it was not certain that the delegates to the coming Republican National Convention or Mayor McBride of Paterson thought from his state would be chosen at the open primarles in May.

"At the session of the Republican National Committee recently held in Washing-New Jersey. The Mayor has the power of ton," said Mr. Murphy yesterday, "it was voted that states in which preferential pri maries were provided by law should elect their delegates by that means, provided the state committee gave its approval in each "This means that before the old conven

tion system of electing delegates is don Mayor Wittpenn said his idea of city away with in New Jersey the state com government was to elect a Mayor and give mittee must give its approval. I presume nim complete power of appointment and that Senator Briggs, who is chairman of our state committee, will call the commit-Governor Wilson said he believed in the tee together some time in January to dis

Should the state committee decline to approve the open primary method of elect-

York City was well governed just now end of the school term next June. The results of the said, "you couldn't ignation was accepted at a meeting of the had \$19,000,000 owing to the city. To-day ing gives as his reasons for retirement that city in five minutes." Nearly all of the tunity to select a superintendent with departments would this year show in- whom it would feel more at liberty to carry out certain reforms that are contemplated by its members.

> in Jersey City to pay a fine of \$1,000, and to serve not less than one nor more than seven years in state prison, to-day filed a writ of error in the Supreme Court asking that the sentence and conviction be reviewed by that court.

FINED FOR ELECTION FRAUDS. May's Landing, N. J., Jan. 3.-Seven men who had either pleaded guilty or non vult o charges of election frauds at Atlantic to charges of election frames at Atlantic City were sentenced to-day by Justice Kallisch to fines ranging from \$100 to \$250. Louis Kuehule, Republican leader of At-lantic City, who was convicted on a charge of participating in the award of a contract while a member of the Water Board, will be sentenced January 24.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrise, 7:24; sunset, 4:46; moon rises, oon's age, 15.

Sandy Hook 7:06 Governor's Island 7:26 Hell Gate 9:16

WIRELESS REPORTS.

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